

Contribute Clothing
To Aid-to-Russia

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Vol. XXXIII., No. 67

Montreal, Friday, January 28, 1944

PRICE TWO CENTS

Red Cross Show Pleasingly Done

Student Variety Concert Is
Much Improved, Rich
In Talent

By CHARLES WASSERMANN
A packed house enjoyed a varied and stimulating concert at Moyses Hall last night; it was the second Annual Red Cross Concert, presented by the McGill Student War Council, and directed by Victor C. Goldbloom.

The program was indeed varied, offering a piano solo by Harold Olsen, and two piano duets, one serious, one in a lighter vein. In addition there was excellent singing by Jean Brown, who has a truly fine voice, as well as popular numbers by Shirley Culley and Leslie Murad. Also there was good, musical violin playing by Morrie Gelfand, and the ever-popular "Barbershop Quartet". All these numbers were held together by some excellent comedy routines by Donald Weir and master of ceremonies Clark Gillespie.

The blind pianist, Harold Olsen, opened the concert, playing Chopin's Waltz in E flat, which he did well, though it lacked perhaps a certain smoothness; he warmed up greatly for his second number, having overcome the difficult task of opening a complete show, and played Grieg's ballad "To Spring" with great assurance and musicianship.

The Jamaican baritone, Leslie Murad, followed, with a selection of three songs, the most outstanding of which was his lively rendition of "Waltzing Matilda," the popular Australian song.

Then came the Barbershop Quartet, singing a group of old favorites, such as "Sweet Adeline"; their numbers were well received by the audience, who before the Quartet began to sing, had been thoroughly amused by a quaint comedy act performed by Peter Hall.

Shirley Culley, who was a great success in last year's concert, then offered a group of three songs, showing once again that she is a talented, charming singer. Her first number, "Let's Make Memories Tonight", sung with restraint and betraying, what was perhaps a little nervousness, proved to be particularly good.

Morrie Gelfand, a very good violinist, followed, playing as his first number Schubert's Ave Maria. He played this rather difficult and beautiful piece very satisfactorily, bringing out the singing quality of its tune to great advantage; the repeat consists almost entirely of extremely intricate double notes, which he managed well. His second selection was Schubert's "The Bee", resembling, as a composition, the better known "Flight of the Bumblebee" by Rimsky-Korsakov. Played with a mute, it proved Gelfand's fine tone, as even in spite of this muffling effect, his violin filled the hall with well-modulated phrases. He was accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Breitman.

The first half of the program was completed by an excellent performance of the first movement of the A minor piano concerto by Grieg, performed by the two-piano team of Joy Symons and Richard Goldbloom. Though the opening bars were rather weak, both performers developed greatly, until Goldbloom reached the cadenza, which he played extremely vigorously and technically almost perfectly, crowned by the highly emotional finale; leaving this reviewer with the impression of having heard a performance, which, though it may have had some slightly amateurish flaws in it, provided excellent music.

To open the second part of the
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Pre-Meds Send In Petition

Request
Clarification
Of Status

The McGill pre-medical society held its first business meeting of the session yesterday, at which students voiced their opinions regarding pertinent features of the present set-up. A prevalent criticism is that the majority of students having medical aspirations must study conscientiously for three or four years with very little knowledge of whether they will be found acceptable to the Medical Faculty when they seek Admission, to clarify this rather obtuse and bewildering situation it was suggested that students be advised as early as the first or second year as to their potentialities of admission, and at the same time the wish was expressed regarding the need for competent and interested student advisors, both of the Medical Faculty and the Biological Department. The students feel that the medical faculty should publish definite prerequisite courses, as many have learned to their chagrin that as students in their lower years too much emphasis was laid on physical and biological sciences, to the neglect, disregard and disparagement of cultural courses. Pre-Medical students feel that they should be given an opportunity to
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War Council Sponsors Film

Procedure
Of Obtaining Blood
To Be Shown

Acting in direct cooperation with the Canadian Red Cross Society in their current Blood Donor Campaign, the McGill Students' War Council is at present canvassing for registrations from the student body. The one stipulation is that volunteers must be at least 18 years of age.

The Executive attributes the small returns in the first registration to the fact that many students were unaware of what the whole process of donating blood entails. To remedy this situation, a film has been obtained from the National Film Board. This is to be shown at the next regular meeting of the McGill Film Society, to be held on Monday, Jan. 31 at 5 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biological Building. This will be an opportunity to observe the actual procedure in the blood donor clinics.

Those engineers who are planning to take advantage of the offer in connection with the Red Cross Concert are reminded that in order to do so, they must donate blood before February 4. Then upon presentation of their initial ticket stubs plus proof that they have been to the blood donor clinic, the price of admission to the Concert will be refunded them. A special clinic has been arranged for the engineers for Thursday, February 3 at 10 a.m. Approximately 12 people can be accommodated at this time. Otherwise, special appointments may be arranged by phoning FI 6392.

'Learning and Doing' Topic At Student Chapel Service

"Learning and Doing" will be the topic of the sermon at the Student Chapel Service in Divinity Hall Chapel Sunday evening. The service, which begins at 7.30, will be conducted by Rev. Professor Gerald R. Cragg. The offering at the Student Chapel Services is used to help with the work of the World's Student Christian Federation, which is carrying on work among students in universities, prison and internment camps, and in the army, in about forty countries in the world. These services are open to all students, as an attempt is being made to discuss different aspects of the Christian faith in terms which are relevant to the problems of University students.

Mercury Sags, Plans Soar For MOC Hop

Weather-Man
Foiled Despite
Unexpected Thaw

This war censorship has its difficulties! Apparently the weather-man has become badly mixed up in his dates and has been shipping out April weather by mistake, and with the current ban on mention of the vagaries of the mercury, we have had no opportunity to call the fact to his attention.

As a result "Park Slide" becomes rather a misnomer for this evening's activities on the Mountain Top, but if he hoped to put a damper on things he was badly mistaken. While the present tropical temperatures have probably made the toboggan slide unusable for this evening, it has reduced the snow (which our scouts report as abundant in that area) to the consistency generally termed by those who know, as of the packing variety. Just what that means in terms of thermal gradients and the fluid-solid shift under pressure is rather a moot point, but the net result gives, with a minimum of preparation and a maximum of aim, a non-lethal weapon with many latent possibilities.

While the MOC is not officially sponsoring a snow-ball fight, we nevertheless look to human nature and content ourselves with warning those who intend to attend the function in formal clothes to wear top hats of the folding variety—just in case.

Formally on the program, however, is the dance in the Park Lodge, and the temperature prevailing there will probably be such that an outside variation of a few degrees one way or another will cause about as much concern as the current shortage of moustache-cups.

For those who wish to give
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Yergan Discusses Postwar Problems

Youth Movements
Sponsor Conference
On National Groups

This coming weekend, January 28, 29, 30, Dr. Max Yergan, director of the Council of African Affairs, will direct a conference on "National Groups and Minorities in the Post-War World". The conference will open with a public meeting at the High School of Montreal at 8.30 p.m., the subject of which will be "Imperialism in the Post-War World". On Saturday afternoon, at 3.00 p.m., "Minorities in the Post-War World" will be the topic for discussion. The conference will form smaller groups to discuss the problems of Negro, Jewish and other minorities in Canada. At 7.30 p.m. that evening, Jean-Louis Gagnon will act as conference leader in discussing "French Canada in the Post-War World".

The closing address will be given on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. in the form of a Plenary session at which resolutions, the guide to future action, will be made.

Blake Sewell Returns to McGill to Supply Music For Athletics Festival in Gym Next Friday Night

As more and more students are becoming interested in sports this year, after a definite lapse in interest during the years following the passing of intercollegiate competition, the campus as a whole is now giving its whole-hearted support to the forthcoming Athletics Festival. Scheduled for next Friday evening at the Currie Gymnasium, the Festival has been planned "to provide entertainment to suit the tastes of every student, and at the same time to try to bring about a restoration of sports to its former leading position on the campus," as a member of the committee puts it. This is the first event of its kind

to be held at McGill, as two main features are combined into a social-athletic program. Highlighted by Blake Sewell's orchestra, the dance will last about three hours and feature several novelty numbers to "mix up" the stag lines, as well as Shirley Culley, the Rockettes and other well-known student entertainers to add a little variety to the dance. The Athletic program preceding it, which is open to the general public at 35 cents each, will present the cream of McGill's "indoor" athletes, as the senior basketball squad tangles with the powerful Middlebury quintet and the best of the boxers, wrestlers and fencers

show their wares along with the judo experts and gymnasts. The main bout of the evening will be an exhibition boxing match between Johnny Dixon, former western Intercollegiate Champion and now the undisputed McGill heavyweight champ, and Ron MacKinnon who is about the best of the middleweights on the campus and perhaps the only McGill man capable of giving Dixon a run for his money.

Tickets are selling remarkably fast considering the Red Cross Concert is being held tonight, and the committee expects that the Festival will attract a larger crowd than the Gym has held for some time.

'Play Them a Tune' Rehearsed by Workshop

Rehearsals for "Toll In The Night" and a new production, "Play Them a Tune", will be held by the Radio Workshop tomorrow at 2.30 p.m.

"Toll In The Night" was written by Allan Thomson, and is being produced by Sy Greenman. The cast is only tentative and will be announced when complete. "Play Them a Tune," written and directed by Charles Wassermann, will go into rehearsal on Saturday. The show is reported to be difficult and will consist of more experienced members of the Workshop.

Rehearsals for a live broadcast of the "Blood Story," which was recorded before Christmas, are also among the plans of the Workshop, which will begin sometime next week.

Economists Ponder The Problem of Social Security

Ernest Guter
Delivers Talk
On Subject

"The maintenance of full employment is the best guarantee of adequate security." This in brief was the conclusion reached by Ernest Guter, third year honor student in Economics, in his talk on the economic aspects of social security before the Political Economy Club last evening.

Basing his discussion on the development of social security measures in England during the past century, Mr. Guter illustrated the problems which had to be overcome in the course of its gradual evolution. Devoting the first part of his talk to the effects of social security measures on the business cycle, the speaker went on to develop the situation in England as a sort of test case because of its leading role in the field. He emphasized the transitional aspect of its development with the rise of the Industrial Revolution, showing how the economic conditions of the country as it rose to the leadership of the industrial and commercial world brought forth a philosophy of laissez-faire which was unwilling
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Clothing Drive Deadline Extended One Week

At yesterday's meeting of the War Council, Tom Hutchinson, chairman of the Aid to Russia clothing campaign, reported that RVC, Arts and Science and Engineering are beginning to respond to the appeal. Because of the difficulty encountered in getting the drive under way, however, it was decided to change the deadline to noon on Saturday, February 5th.

Although no actual count is available, it is believed that RVC is leading the field by a fairly wide margin while the Engineers and Artsmen are contesting second place. The committee stated that the scarcity of suitable collection containers probably accounted for the poor results during the first few days of the campaign but that his difficulty had been overcome and much better success was anticipated for next week.

R.V.C. Attempts To Undermine Plumbers' Morale

Debate Concerns
Female Equality
And Male Chivalry

by R.A.

Next Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock the plumbers meet R.V.C. in what promises to be the greatest battle of the war, as well as the highlight of the current debating season—the Engineers versus R.V.C. debate. The subject being debated is: "Resolved that male chivalry should be inversely proportional to woman's equality."

Leading the attack for the Engineers are Jeff Slader and George Galbraith, the best debaters the plumbers could put in the field to defend such a just and worthy cause. Our spies inform us that the R.V.C. forces are gathering their strength for an all-out attack against the resolution. Their efforts are sustained by their new battle cry:

"We are, we are, the girls from R.V.C.
We've finished all the beer in town
And left the plumbers tea."

This is more evidence of R.V.C.'s attempt to undermine the plumber's morale by cornering the market on their staff of life.

"Is this debate an attempt to justify the manners of Engineers?" your reporter asked a member of the Engineering Debating Society. "Certainly not," replied the irate engineer, "it is merely an attempt on the part of the enlightened engineers to remedy a dangerous and unjust situation. For years now the 'fair sex' have enjoyed complete equality with man but still they have continued to demand and expect the utmost in chivalry. To insure justice again for poor neglected mankind the engineers are determined."

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Commerce Society Holds Dinner

Leo Millman
Speaks on
Art of Magic

The Commerce Undergraduate Society is going to hold an informal dinner in the Union Grill Room at 8.15 p.m. on Monday evening. There will be dancing after the banquet. This year being Leap Year, the executive expects the lady members of the society to invite the men.

Ben Albert, of Red Cross Concert fame, will entertain the group with renditions at the piano. Leo Millman, otherwise known as Milo the Magician, will talk on the Art of Magic which will be followed by demonstrations. Vice-president of last year's Commerce Society, P.O. Jack Russell will be a guest.

Tickets for the party sell for seventy-five cents each and may be obtained from class presidents or from the Union Tuck Shop. The banquet is open only to members of the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

CONCERT RED CROSS

Owing to the extreme demand for tickets for tonight's final performance of the Red Cross Concert, no further tickets will be on sale during the day. The doors of Moyses Hall will open at 8.00 p.m. sharp, and those already holding tickets are strongly urged to be present at that time; the remaining seats, as long as they last, will go on sale at 8.15 p.m. First come, first served.

U. of M. Defeats McGill Debaters At Auditorium

Artificial Women
Held Superior
To Naturals

University of Montreal debaters defeated McGill last night at the Plateau Auditorium. McGill supported the affirmative of the motion, "Resolved that natural women are superior to artificial women." John Costigan and Louis Ferguson, both of second year Law failed before the negative of Paul Cardinal and Jean Paul Gregoire. This was the fourth in a series of debates between the two universities and is the second time McGill has lost.

Ferguson opened in French for the affirmative, who contended that natural women were the best marital possibilities for both natural and artificial men. Gregoire followed, with a discussion of the philosophy of the feminine.

NEWMAN BRIDGE CLUB MEETS TO-NIGHT

The second meeting of the Newman Bridge Club will be held in the Union Grill Room to-day, Friday, at 8.00 p.m. Novices, possibly with their own cards, will be welcome.

Prizes will be presented to the most successful players, and refreshments are included in the price of 25 cents. For further information please phone Don Billo-deau at WI. 3940 or Miss Anne Marie at DO. 3625.

Dutch Charge d'Affaires Describes Far East

The Montreal Branch of the League of Nations Society announces a meeting to be held tonight at 8.30 p.m. at Victoria Hall, Westmount. The speaker will be Mr. G. W. Boissevain, the Netherlands Charge d'Affaires at Ottawa. He will speak on Far Eastern Affairs.

Mr. Boissevain was the Netherlands Consul General at Shanghai from 1935 until Pearl Harbour, when he was interned by the Japanese. When released in 1943, he was stationed at the Netherlands Embassy in Washington and later came to Canada as the Charge d'Affaires of the Netherlands Legation in Ottawa.

Mr. Boissevain has had close contact with recent Far Eastern events and will answer any questions after his address.

Personal Evangelism To Be Discussion Topic

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold the first in its series of Firesides for the second term on Saturday evening at eight o'clock in Student House, 3445 Peel street.

The meeting, which will be in the form of discussion, will be led by Dr. Gordon Thomas and Keith Young. The topic of the Fireside is to be Personal Evangelism. Gordon Thomas graduated in Medicine at Christmas and is at present interning in Montreal. Keith Young is a pre-medical student in third year Science.

The affair is open to all students and refreshments will be served at the close of the discussion.

Weary Artsmen Hold Bastion Against Plumbers

Pearl Harbour
Stab in Back.
Withstood

by C.J.L.

Somewhere on the McGill Campus, Jan. 27. — (Special to The Daily)—Forces of McGill Engineers hammering relentlessly at Arts troops, were forced to withdraw to more strategic positions (at the rear) when lack of reserves brought the annual "Battle of the Snows" to a grim finish.

Bitter fighting raged as the Engineers time and again battered the Arts stronghold. The Artsmen were forced to retire (also to a more strategic position at the rear) when lack of ammunition (all the snow having been used up) brought a temporary stall to the Arts counter-attack. When the Artsmen attempted to retire to their more strategic position into the Arts Building, they found to their dismay that Bill Gentleman had also retired and had locked the doors.

However, the Artsmen did not lose heart in this bitter crisis. Finding themselves short of ammunition, they immediately started a War Loan Drive which netted them a total of 18 cents and three cigarette butts. The cigarette butts were immediately distributed to soldiers at the fighting fronts in the form of Buck-see. And in this dramatic moment did the McGill Fund for servicemen's smokes receive its first incentive.

Of the battle itself it can only be described as a holy-coast, as general after general went sliding on the most heavily padded parts of their respective anatomies. New Rump governments immediately took the situation in hand, and both forces rallied under their new leadership. This battle will go down in posterity as one of the greatest in McGill's military history.

With James McGill's tomb acting as No-Man's-Land (except James McGill's) the battle raged back and forth. Women and children were not spared. Casualties fell, and bravely rallied to continue the fight. The stories of individual heroism will only be recognized when bills for the damage appear on the respective notice boards of the Arts and Engineering buildings.

Snipers pelted innocent civilians from the top of the Engineering building. At one time the Engineers attempted a pincer movement along the path by
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Moscovitch Addresses Macc Circle

Success of
Hillel Foundation
To Be Discussed

Mr. Samuel Moscovitch will address the Maccabean Circle this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. on the subject "The History of the Hillel Foundation and the Feasibility of its establishment at McGill University." Rabbi Zachary Gelman, director of the Hillel Foundation at Queen's University, will discuss the success of that institution.

Active in all Jewish circles, Mr. Moscovitch is a former head of the Mount Royal Lodge of the Bnai Brith, and present head of the Canadian Jewish Committee. He is especially interested in the establishment of a Hillel Foundation at McGill.

Named after one of the great Hebrew Scholars—Rabbi Hillel—the objective of the Foundation is to provide a house on the campus in which Jewish students may hold meetings, have meals, and plan religious and cultural activities. Macc members feel that with only bi-monthly meetings, and lacking a permanent adviser, the Circle is incapable of offering any co-ordinated plan for the Jewish students on the campus.

Bnai Brith has offered to provide all necessary funds for the establishment of a Hillel Foundation on the McGill campus and only desires to find out if the students would welcome such an addition.

Queen's Hillel was established several years ago, and has its own house. Members of the Macc Circle have been invited to take part in a symposium, the topic of which has not as yet been announced, to be held by the Foundation at Queen's at the end of February.

At the meeting Sunday, a discussion will be held immediately following Mr. Moscovitch's address, to reach a decision for further plans. This will be the first meeting in ten years entirely devoted to such a discussion. It will decide upon the future of Jewish student activities on the campus, and the importance of this meeting cannot be over-emphasized, a member of the executive stated. Refreshments will be served after the discussion.

Reverend Birch Conducts Retreat

Student's Problems
To Be Discussed
At Newman Club

The McGill chapter of the Newman Club will hear the Reverend Father Birch discuss "The Personal and Vital Problems Facing a University Student Today" at an open meeting to be held at 10.30 a.m. this Sunday at the Sacred Heart Convent. The occasion of the special event is the Club's Annual Retreat.

The Retreat which is to continue for a week, will celebrate Mass in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart Convent every morning at 7.30. Following the Mass, a short talk on the various problems facing students will be given by the Reverend Father Birch, who is coming from Ottawa to lead the discussions.

Father Cooney, former chaplain of the McGill Newmanites, will also attend the Sunday morning meeting.

The Retreat is open to all Newman Club Alumni as well as undergraduates members.

Around the Campus

Today: The Red Cross Concert being repeated tonight at Moyses Hall at 8.30. . . Newman Bridge Club meets in the Union at 8.15 p.m. . . M.O.C. Mountain Top slide tonight. . . Bring your clothes to the Clothes for Russia Campaign.

Tomorrow: Radio Workshop meets at the Union Music Room at 2.30. . . The Graduates student association second Grad. party in the Union Grill Room at 8.30.

Coming: Macc Circle meets Sunday. . . The Athletics Festival takes place February 4th.

Around the Globe

New York: Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's force has extended its beachheads south of Rome and has occupied a suitable position for defence against the counterattack which the Germans are likely to make in strength before long.

London: Russian forces captured two important railway junctions south of Leningrad today and smashed to within 39 miles of the Estonian border as the Red Army's northern commanders, ordering a record salute in celebration, formally proclaimed the complete liberation of the former capital, with recapture of 700 surrounding communities, in two weeks of triumphant offensive.

Ottawa: Outstanding features of the sessional program, as disclosed in the Throne Speech, read in the Senate chamber by His Excellency the Governor General, were: A three-headed ministry of reconstruction to deal with veterans' affairs, reconstruction and post-war employment, and social welfare; family allowances; old age pensions on a more generous scale than at present; enlargement of existing housing aid; and a floor to farm prices.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1944

The Rehabilitation Scheme

It seems appropriate at this time to review the existing order in council concerning rehabilitation after completing a period of time on active service. The order in council was first passed on October first, 1941, and was later amended on April first, 1942.

The part concerning students is self-explanatory and reads as follows: Part 2 sections 8, 9, and 10, and 11.

"In case any discharged person (a) has been regularly admitted to a university before his discharge, or is regularly admitted to a university either within (I) one year from his discharge, or (II) one year from the commencement of the university year or of the course which he is pursuing, next following his discharge, if such discharge precedes such commencement by not more than three months, and (b) resumes a course, academic or professional, interrupted by his service or commences any such course, in such university within one year and three months after discharge or within such longer period as may be necessary to enable him to complete his university matriculation or as may arise on account of his ill-health or on account of other good cause shown to the satisfaction of the minister, the minister may, subject to the provisions of paragraph 10 hereof order that he be paid a grant for any week or part thereof during which he pursues such course, at a rate not exceeding \$13.00 per week if he is a married person and \$9 per week if he is not a married person diminished by such amount, on account of any pension such person may have received or be entitled to receive in respect of such period as to the Minister seems right, but the grant shall not be continued to any such person who fails in more than two subjects in any academic year, nor to any such person who having failed in either one or two classes or subjects also fails in either or both supplementary examinations next offered by the university in such classes or subjects. 9. In case any discharged person (a) has entered upon a post-graduate course either academic or professional, in a university before enlistment or was about to do so at the time of his enlistment, or, having completed his undergraduate course in a university after his discharge, enters upon a post-graduate course as aforesaid, and (b) resumes or commences such post-graduate course within (I) one year from his discharge, or (II) one year from the commencement, next following his discharge, of such course in such university, if his discharge precedes such commencement by not more than three months, or (III) in the case of a discharged person who completes his undergraduate course after his discharge, as soon as may be after such completion, if the minister having considered such person's attainments and his course, deems it in the public interest that he should continue such course, the minister may, subject to the provisions of paragraph 10 hereof, order that he be paid a grant for any week or part thereof during which he continues such course at a rate not exceeding \$13.00 per week if he is married and \$9.00 per week if he is not married, diminished by such amount, on account of any pension, wages, salary or other income such person may have received or be entitled to receive in respect of such period, as to the minister seems right." It may be worthwhile to point out here that there is a com-

That ye might have Peace

The following article is another dealing with some personal aspects of the Christian faith written by members of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Over the course of the past 4½ years, the face of the earth has become enveloped by a conflagration which began as a "phony war" and developed into a life and death struggle between the greatest war machines the world has ever seen. As the struggle increased in fury, and the effects of war were felt in every home, a longing for peace arose in the hearts of tens of thousands. At first the fight was too grim for much thought of peace, and as Mr. Churchill put it, our war aims were "to win the war." But now, as the tide of battle has turned and the scales have dipped definitely to the side of victory, more attention is being given to the "winning of the peace," and to post-war reconstruction. In all the conferences and discussions which are being held, curiously enough there has been little or no mention of One who was proclaimed "The Prince of Peace."

Isaiah gave Him that name 740 years before He was born. At His birth, the stillness of a Judean night was broken by a chorus of the heavenly hosts, praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest heavens, and on earth peace among men in whom He is well pleased." (Weymouth trans.) Shortly before He took His departure, which from the first He had spoken about, He gathered His disciples together and promised "Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you."

And yet there has not been peace. In public school days we were burdened with a seem-

A L'Université de Montreal

Centre Sportif

Vers la fin de novembre, un étudiant de McGill avait écrit dans la chronique du QUARTIER LATIN "On the McGill Campus" et s'adressait à moi en parlant de "the exclusively English prerogative of sport."

Cette phrase m'est restée dans la mémoire; je la sors aujourd'hui de son texte et je la relance à tout hasard. Il est arrivé cet hiver, chez nous à l'U. de M., université française, il est arrivé chez nous, dis-je, une couple d'événements qui me permettent de la relever.

Ces événements ont mis le nom de l'Université de Montréal dans les journaux, et bien plus, dans la page sportive des journaux de la métropole. En effet, il s'agit de deux événements qui ont eu lieu dans le domaine sportif: l'établissement d'un monte-pente sur le flanc de l'Université et l'entrée de notre club de hockey universitaire dans le groupe Senior.

Voilà donc notre institution canadienne française et nos étudiants canadiens français capables de lancer leur boum très haut au côté du boum anglais.

Le McGill a déjà, je crois, fait partie du groupe Senior. En ce temps-là, c'était le boum anglais qui retentissait dans le Forum; aujourd'hui, c'est le boum français qui a pris la place de son confrère et qui encourage nos porte-couleurs sur la glace.

Deux ou trois fois par semaine, l'équipe bleue et ou fait parler d'elle dans les journaux, les exploits de ses athlètes sont racontés, leurs défauts critiqués, leurs carènes signalées, etc. Il y a même des étudiants de l'Université de Montréal dans les autres clubs organisés, par exemple,

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mittee now working on a correct interpretation of what types of graduate work will be 'deemed in the public interest'."

We now quote the part of paragraph 10 pertinent to parts 8 and 9.

"No grant shall be paid to any discharged person under paragraphs 8 and 9 thereof for any period or periods for which he may have been paid a rehabilitation grant, nor shall he be paid any grant under the said paragraphs if the total period for which he has received out-of-work benefit or grants hereunder, or unemployment insurance benefit under the Unemployment Insurance Act, 1940, exceeds in all his period of service, unless (I) in the case of a person who has been in receipt of a grant under paragraph 8 hereof, his progress and attainments in his course are such that the minister deems it in the public interest that the grant should be continued, and (II) in the case of a person in receipt of a grant under paragraph 9 hereof, his progress and achievements are so outstanding that, in the minister's opinion, it is important in the public interest that the grant should be continued."

Finally paragraph 11.
"Where a grant is being paid to a discharged person under the provisions of paragraphs 8 or 9 hereof, the minister may order that a payment be made on his behalf not exceeding the tuition fees, student fees and athletic fees or other charges and costs of his course."

So it is that students who have hesitated about leaving to join the forces because of a concern about their course, may do so with full assurance that they will be properly taken care of when they return. The scheme it may be noted is already affecting some students at this university.

We suggest that students clip this editorial out for future reference.

Coming Events

MONTREAL REPERTORY THEATRE

Tomorrow evening will see the opening performance of the MRT's major production, "Suspect" in the new Repertory theatre on Guy Street. The play written by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham is under the direction of Neil Little. Performances will be given each evening next week, including a matinee on Saturday, February 5th.

Dialogue in the Dark...

(Overheard at the Playhouse)
by Katherine Virginia Brass

First Voice: (contralto ostinato) ... Here we are, I think—yes, Row H 14 and 15. Oh ... there go the lights! We just made it. Are you alright, dear? Yes. Well ... Oh ... God Save the King ... what a bother, and I was just nicely settled ... pick up my purse, will you dear? ... I think it fell under your seat. ... Fine, thank you. Now, let's see ...

Second Voice: (mezzo-modulato — slightly English) Have you a programme, dear? I can't tell who's who.

First Voice: What does it matter, dear, you don't know any of them, do you?

Second Voice: (laughing) Blé! If I do. What's the play about?

First Voice: Something to do with the war, I think. Supposed to be amusing.

S.V. (mildly shocked) Oh, no!

F.V. Well, the dialogue, I mean. How do you like the playhouse?

S.V. (with reservations) Well ... it's very nice ... quite tiny, though.

F.V. Oh, yes, but so intimate, don't you think? And quite exclusive, too. A really fine group of people ... you've probably noticed. Fred and I've been here twice now. We joined, you know. It's really quite reasonable.

S.V. Where is Freddie now?

F.V. Oh, off to New York again ... my dear, I hardly ever see him anymore. Goodness knows, it's lonesome enough in a strange city without your husband rushing off every other day or so ... of course, he has quite a responsible position, you know ... and he's always been so conscientious about his work ... he's been terribly worried ... this is the third time he's been down ... it's about the Fred Allen show, you know.

S.V. Oh, really? Bert's away too ... in Ottawa ... just one conference after another. So I know just how you feel. But you're really liking it better here now, aren't you? ... I mean, nothing could compare with dear old Toronto, but, when you've met a few more people ... of course, in the winter, one doesn't meet so many ...

F.V. (confidentially) You know, I've about come to the conclusion that the best way to meet the right people ... you know, the kind we've been accustomed to ... is to join in Church activities ... we met the Barry's and the Simpson's that way, and then we met the MacDonald's here—and, oh yes, it's the oddest thing—you'll never believe it—I was over at Stella's the other day, at a tea, and I met the most attractive woman—she turned out to be a cousin of that widow Uncle Gordon married, so that's another good contact!

S.V. Simply amazing. How is Ruth Hopkins these days? Do you ever see her?

F.V. No—she's so awfully busy, I don't see how she does it. It's funny, though, you know ... she was terribly odd with me the last time we met. I mean, when we first came here from Toronto, I phoned her of course, and we were over for dinner—it was just after they lost Phillip, you know—well, I don't know if I said anything to offend her, but she was so different! I asked them back three times, but it's the funniest thing—something always seemed to crop up that they couldn't come.

S.V. Did they lose Phillip? I hadn't heard that.

F.V. Oh, yes, my dear. It was quite sad. He died in that prison camp—malnutrition or something.

S.V. What a pity.

(Laughter from the audience.)

F.V. What was that? Did we miss something?

S.V. I don't know. Oh, I guess it was something one of the actors said.

F.V. But I thought this was supposed to be a serious play—can you make anything out of it, dear?

S.V. Yes—I think they're supposed to be American fliers shot down over France, or something. Oh, my dear! Did you hear that?

F.V. I did. Isn't it terrible? You'd wonder they'd allow such words in a respectable theatre! Why, I've never even seen that in print!

S.V. (laughing softly) Then how did you recognize it, dear?

F.V. Oh, Millie, really! ... well ... I don't

Continued on Page Four

Spring Fever

My heart is sick for the whisper of leaves,
For a glint of green wherever I look,
For the sigh the soft wind wistfully breathes
Through the tall waving grass by the brook.

There's the song of a bird in my ears to-day,
There's a bluer blue in the sky,
And my restless mind keeps wandering away,
Passing the books and clity by.

I cannot go and do my work
For Spring has taken me by the hand
And shown me rocks where lizards lurk,
Where sun shines hot on a lone wild land.

I cannot make my problems out
For the flower in the window has whispered
Which the grass above the breakers had told
her about—
That on the blue waters is seen a white sail.

—Joy R. Powles.

Adventure on Skis

by Brad Henderson
in The Manitoban

By BRAD HENDERSON

There are times in every man's life when the awful hand of fate clutches certainly, but futilely, at the brief corporeal existence he enjoys. Sometimes he stands facing it, staring into the great chasm of the eternal. More often it passes by without notice. However it may occur, there is somehow a thrill, a transcendental experience, which accompanies it. When a man blindly and boldly throws himself in the way of its cruel swath, whether the great danger, the moment precise, is realized or not, the sense of adventure and mysterious danger exceeds, perhaps, all other human sensation.

An incident which bears this mark of high adventure was experienced by three skiers in the Selkirk Mountains several winters ago.

Three men set out on the fateful morning with which this tale is concerned. It was a mission prompted both by mercy and love of adventure. Two skiers had penetrated into a high, steep walled valley, which was known and feared for its mighty avalanches. They never returned. There was no sign of avalanches, no broken snow crust. Alpinists thought they had been carried into a crevasse in the glacier which lay in the valley floor.

Our friends decided to see for themselves. With crampons and ice-axes slung to their shoulders they tortuously climbed into the high, cold valley; breath frozen and white in the brilliant sun. Except for the swish of the skies and the occasional yell of encouragement there was the absolute silence which exists only in high places.

As they approached the high, arena-like end of the valley, they stopped all conversation. Here, a whistle, a shout, the vibration of the skis, was enough to start a mighty movement of snow. Skillfully, they refrained from cutting diagonally across snow buttresses, or banks. The crust, cut by the sharp skis, might then be weak enough to avalanche in full fury.

Finally, reaching a high shoulder, the leader decided to stop and repair his wind. He turned slowly. It was a magnificent sight which met his eyes! Great towering cliffs of rock enclosed him in a horseshoe valley. Several glaciers hung precariously to exposed ledges, adding by their very uncertainty to the scene of potential cataclysmic action which pervaded the place. The snow, everywhere, reflected and intensified the blazing, merciless sun. In the distance great ranges of peaks reared heavenward.

Having satisfied his gaze and revelled in the sense of danger for a brief moment, the leader turned further to his fellows. At first, he did not react; there

was no action in his mind, or his emotions, to the scene he saw. A single ski track followed him, mockingly, ridiculously, to his precarious height! His companions were gone!

With a wild cry, a cry of fear and anger, he slashed his skis downhill and followed, pursued, those lonesome tracks. The cold air sent throbbing pain to his forehead and cheeks. The jolting ski numbered his muscles, until he felt he would surely crumble and pitch headlong into the suffocating snow.

Why had he not insisted on roping the party? How could he have been so absorbed in the mere mechanics of climbing? Why had he not turned back long ago, when it was still safe? This was forbidden territory; forbidden by the very laws of nature. His mind raced on, keeping pace, it seemed, with the speed of his body.

He was about 1,000 feet below where he first started his wild plunge when the track merged, at first imperceptibly, into the snow. It WAS an avalanche!

Suddenly without reason or precedent, he turned sharply, executing an almost impossible stem in the soft snow, and headed, not for the deep ice crevasses in the centre of the glacier, but for the comparatively safe sides, where the ice met the surrounding rock, and where large banks of snow caught and drifted on the moraines. It was sideways, away from the general flow of land which might be expected to produce a avalanche. Still, blindly, he followed on.

His first clue was a ski-pole. His senses quickened at the discovery. He slowed down, probed the snow with his eyes.

It was this concentration on his footing and the snow which saved his life and that of his companions. As he looked he noticed a slight movement of the crystals. They seemed to be bubbling up from underneath—confused, as in a melting pot.

With a flash of intuition he stretched out his arms. He was caught in a slow avalanche: noiseless and slippery: one which will carry a man yards before he realizes it, and, if it travels over a crevasse, drop him silently into its yawning jaws. He felt himself falling, helplessly, into an abyss which he knew must surely lie beneath.

However, fate, having selected him as her darling, proceeded to adore him. His outstretched arms caught fast on the lips of the crevasse. His sickening movement ceased. He dropped slowly and came to rest perched jauntily on a great pile of snow in a subterranean cavern. The avalanche had squeezed him through a crevasse into this hidden chamber.

Quickly, he realized this

Continued on Page Four

Letter Forum

The "McGill DAILY,"
690 Sherbrooke St. W.,
Montreal, P.Q.

Dear Sirs:—

Enclosed please find a copy of an "Open letter" which has been distributed to the press, and we submit it for publication in your newspaper.

It is felt personally, that some attention could be drawn to this matter in your newspaper, since many students of McGill profit by the excellent courses being given at the Conservatory. This of course is to be understood merely as a general opinion among those of us who feel that public recognition should be given at this time to an institution which promises much.

You are free to use the material in any way, and thanking you in advance, I am,

F. A. Coleman.

Dec. 31, 1943.

Open Letter to the
New Conservatory of Music
On the occasion of the first birthday of the Provincial Government's "Music and Dramatic Arts Institute," we wish to extend a public tribute, on behalf of the students at present in its classes of the Music Conservatory.

Although it is hardly a year that this institution has opened, we all feel that it has already been of great benefit, and an unheard of opportunity to us, the youth of this province. The absolutely free instruction to all those accepted after the entrance examinations, and the

highest standard maintained in the teaching staff, are factors which are certainly unique and unusual anywhere.

In the absence of any organized faculties as yet among the students, we have taken the liberty of writing this testimonial on behalf of all the pupils, as a representation of our general collective opinions. Sincere thanks are due to many sources, including the office of the Provincial Secretary, of which the Hon. Hector Perrier is the minister, and Mr. Jean Bruchesi the deputy-minister.

The teachers cannot be praised too highly, nor can we express our gratitude in fitting terms to those who have been so enterprising and patient, in laying the foundations, in a true pioneering spirit so to speak. For this, the director, Mr. Wilfrid Pelletier, has all our respect and admiration, and we are also of course indebted to those under him, such as Mr. Claude Champagne, the assistant-director, Mr. Jean Vallend, secretary, and the many eminent musicians both from this country and abroad, who come to furnish their valuable assistance.

We wish to assure all those responsible for presenting us with this great opportunity, of our deepest appreciation and earnest desire to take full advantage of it, by attempting to be worthy of our chance, in our studies and work. Therefore we are proud and happy to extend our thanks, and best wishes and hopes for the future of an

Continued on Page Four

ANYTIME IS A BETTER TIME WITH A SWEET CAP



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The thought of who's dailing
The sweetie you're longing to win,
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Young Rendezvous — Third floor

HOLT RENFREW

Sherbrooke at Mountain

Red Pucksters Face Navy in N.D.H.L. Game Monday

Improving Red Sextet Seeks to End Losses At Expense of Sailors

Gaye Stewart, Fred Gibbon
Main Threat to Redmen;
Defence Regains Form

The never-say-die McGill pucksters face Navy on Monday in this week's N.D.H.L. twin-bill at the Forum. The Redmen after a three game slump have again become a main threat in the loop, holding the league-leading R.C.A.F. sextet to two goals last week against their one, a remarkable comeback from the usual number of goals, and particularly with a team like the star-studded, undefeated Flyers. The main reason for this was the remarkable net

minding job performed by Bill Nimigean in the McGill nets. Nimmie was threatened by breakaways and close-in drives again and again and many shots which appeared to be sure goals were expertly brushed away by the agile little Redman. The climax to this spectacular net-minding show was the stopping of high-scoring Herman Gruhn's free shot in the second period. On the defence Broderick and Ward played their usual good game and they are expected to be a real threat against the league's badmen.

The same evening Navy defeated the Army by a similar score of 2 to 1, with Daoust starring in the Tar's nets. Daoust has been showing some fairly commendable work in front of the twine of late and is sure to be one obstacle to the McGill goal-getters. The last time the sailors met the Redmen three weeks ago they handed our jobbies an embarrassing 10-0 setback. Our pucksters will be out there to get their revenge for this Monday. The man they will have to watch will be smart-playing Freddie Gibbon who established a local record three weeks ago slipping the puck into the Red net three times in 33 seconds. Another threat to the McGill sextet will be experienced Gaye Stewart, outstanding rookie with the Toronto Leafs of the N.H.L. last year.

For the Redmen the main offensive attack will be in the hands of Gagnon-Hale-Costigan line, a unit which has been exhibiting some very cohesive play lately. Johnny Costigan has been away from practices all week with a leg injury, but he will be in condition for the game on Monday. High hopes are also placed on the rookies from the Intramural ranks, Halford, Macken, and Grant. All in all, the game promises to be closely contested and as far as McGill are concerned they are determined to put an end to their losing streak.

In the second game of the evening the Army team from Longue Pointe will be out there trying to hand the loop-leading R.C.A.F. sextet their first setback of the season.

A modern girl, my son, is like a rebuilt automobile. The same old chassis all worked over.

—Cajoler.

"Did Freddy like your new sofa?"
"Well, he complimented me on it."
—Old Maid.

HOCKEY at the FORUM

National Defence Hockey League
Monday, Jan. 31st, at 8 p.m.

1st Game:
McGill vs. Navy
2nd Game:
Army vs. Air Force

Tickets

Student tickets on presentation of McGill Athletics cards, free.

Men at Gym office daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the past, tickets were obtainable at the McGill Union from 5 to 7 p.m. The poor attendance at the games does not warrant this extra convenience and in the future tickets will be given out to men at Athletics Office in the Gym and women at M.S.P.E. Office, Royal Victoria College, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Women at M.S.P.E. Office, Royal Victoria College.

Athletic Cards are NOT TRANSFERABLE.

Flyers, Navy Clash for Last Time

Intramural Loop Draws To Close

For the last time this year in the organized Intramural Hockey League the Navy and Flyers teams will clash. The winner of this game may very easily end up in the top slot at the end of the league's festivities. The victor in this battle will have to reckon only with the Commando team who are taking on the Army squad on Tuesday.

The way the league stands now any one of three teams can end up on top, but only consistent hard playing will give any one a chance. The possibilities are many in number. A victory for the Commandos on Tuesday, though, will give them the title without any strings attached.

Rivalry for scoring leader is growing more intense every day and Weekes, for the Flyers, who is leading the pack by four points is being closely followed by Halford and Knight, who have both garnered thirteen points. Jon Ballon is coming up fast for he is but one point down on his teammate and Knight, having twelve all together.

The following list tells the complete story of the Intramural Hockey League.

SCORERS

	G.	A.	Pts.
D. Weekes, Flyers	13	2	17
N. Halford, Comm.	8	5	13
A. Knight, Flyers	7	6	13
J. Ballon, Comm.	6	6	12
J. Wight, Flyers	6	3	9
D. Whitehead, Flyers	3	6	9
R. Liddy, Flyers	5	2	7
R. Ward, Navy	4	1	5
H. Stevens, Comm.	4	1	5
G. Frank, Comm.	4	1	4
L. Zakuta, Comm.	3	2	5
B. Hunt, Army	2	3	5
J. Macken, Army	3	1	4
B. Macken, Army	2	2	4
R. Sheperd, Comm.	1	3	4
P. S. Grant, Comm.	1	3	4
E. Morris, Navy	0	3	3
B. Barbeau, Navy	1	2	3
G. R. Allen, Navy	1	2	3
E. Ware, Flyers	1	2	3
W. Jamieson, Army	1	2	3
B. Morrow, Flyers	0	3	3
R. Warden, Navy	1	1	2
M. Arnold, Navy	1	1	2
R. Pontbriand, Navy	1	1	2
D. Waldron, Army	1	1	2
B. Margolis, Army	1	1	2
A. Chalkin, Navy	1	0	1
G. Laurie, Navy	1	0	1
J. Denovan, Navy	1	0	1
J. Moore, Flyers	1	0	1

M.O.C. Plans Ski Tours

Change of Weather Anticipated

On going to press, the weather conditions could scarcely be described as perfect for ski-ing, but after all, this is January, and in Montreal anything can happen so far as weather is concerned. As a consequence, the MOC are planning their usual long and short tours for this weekend, and with a cold snap (we hope) before then the trails will provide plenty of interest. Here is the schedule.

LONG TOUR:

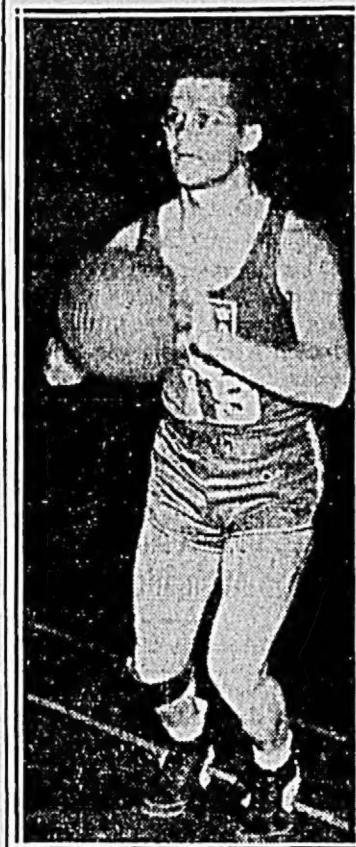
St. Marguerite to Shawbridge... by Johannsen East Trail to Three Creeks; from there via the MOC Trail.

SHORT TOUR:

Piedmont to Shawbridge... by Piedmont Cut-in to the MOC Trail into Shawbridge.

For those who have not been

ALL-STAR REDMEN



GERRY LEONARDS, left, and LEO ROSENTZWEIG, right, two flashy performers on the McGill senior cage squad, have been picked for the M.B.L. All-Stars who will play the Trenton Flyers tomorrow.

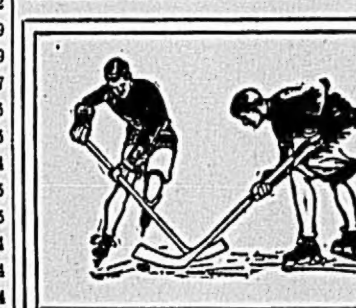


M.B.L. All-Stars Meet Trenton In Exhibition Game Tomorrow

This Saturday the flashy basketballers of the N.D.L. All-Star basketball team tackle the highly touted Trenton Flyers in the second game of their weekend visit to Montreal. Holding up the Red and White colors of the Rah Rah boys will be the two stalwart and dependable players, Gerry Leonard and Leo Rosentzweig. These boys along with other such classy material as Abe Dikofsky, Moe Brenhouse and Joey Richman, will attempt to prove to all and sundry that Quebec basketball has once more regained the pinnacle held in the days of the famous Y.M.H.A., Oilers and Dominion Douglas teams. Coached by the ever successful Moe Abramovitch, the hoopsters are sure that their highly rated visitors will be doomed to defeat. An interesting sidelight for McGill basketball fans is that though their favourites are at present only tied for third place, Leo Rosentzweig is only one point behind the high scorer, Abe Dikofsky, and intense rivalry exists between those two for the scoring title.

In the first game which the Trenton boys play on arriving in our fair city, their opposition will be the classy sharpshooting No. 9 R.C.A.F. McGill Flyers. This squad under the coaching of Don Holden will be strengthened by such outstanding men as Joey Richman, of last minute fame and dear to the hearts of all McGill men, and Ross Deacon, the ex-Strathcona star who is starring on the McGill Senior game. All in all the visiting cagers will have their work cut out for them and their stay will not be a bed of roses. This game is to be held tomorrow night at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym and a novel accompanying show has been prepared.

Another interesting basketball game in this already successful year will be the arrival of the Middlebury College Quintet on February 4 to test our own cage squad. This team is coming here with an impressive string of victories and the experts are a little dubious about McGill's chances against them. Nevertheless the Red Team has played some mighty impressive basketball this year and Shacter, Davidson et al are very liable to upset their noted opponents. This is one of the few intercollegiate games to be held since the beginning of the war and it is up to all students to show the old school spirit that was manifest in the heyday of McGill-Varsity-Western-Queens rivalry.



HOCKEY HI-LITES

As we noted in this column last week, this National Defence Hockey League is one of the most unpredictable congregation of teams ever put together in one circuit. After weeks of running up scores calculated to give the worst goalkeepers severe headaches, for some unknown reason a sum total of six goals was scored in the entire doubleheader last Monday. Of more interest to McGill fans of course was the remarkable reversal of form, characteristic in the league but none the less astonishing in its extent, which the Redmen showed against the unbeaten Airmen. After absorbing a shower of 21 goals in two games the Redmen turned in their best all-around display of the season in outplaying the Air Force powerhouse even if they could not outscore them.



Bruce Ward.

There were several features of the game that stood out in particular, the most notable from the McGill viewpoint being the spectacular goaltending of Bill Nimigean, the return to form of the Broderick-Ward defence duo, and the lack of success of the Flyers' sparkplug, Hermie Gruhn. Regarding the latter point, teams in most

reading the announcements previously we will repeat the old routine of CPR Park Avenue Station at 8.15, bring your lunch.

Boxing Program Ready For Athletics Festival

Dixon and MacKinnon Top List of Headliners

Next Friday's Athletics Festival will be the first time since Intercollegiate days that the cream of McGill boxers will display their wares before a capacity crowd, and the boxing manager yesterday announced the final program of bouts that he has lined up for the evening.

The feature attraction will be a three-round exhibition between McGill's top pugilist, Johnny Dixon, and the leading contender to his claims, Ron MacKinnon. Dixon, better known on the campus as an outstanding football player, once held the western Intercollegiate boxing title and last year lost a hard-fought decision to Maxie Spoon, who is one of Montreal's better pro light-heavies. MacKinnon is lighter than Dixon but very fast and a hard hitter; last year he won the McGill championship by knocking out his opponent with one punch, and at the M.A.A.A. chased Morris Plante of the Navy from pillar to post to win a decisive victory.

Two other matches which are attracting a great deal of interest among fight fans feature a pair of middleweights, Graham Powell and Kent Boucher in one and Sid Dakin and John Heney, two fast lightweights, in the other. Powell, formerly of Ridley College in St. Catharines, is a classy boxer with a dangerous punch, while Boucher is a man who is willing to fight it out with anybody under any circumstances and has made a habit of coming out on top. Dakin has made a name for himself around the

very noticeable in Monday's game against the Army that Stewart was giving a sportsmanlike performance unusual among "big name" in any sport when competing in competition below their standard.

It is customary for hockey players of pro calibre to make their presence felt when playing in a lower league by "hogging" the puck and generally trying to act like a one-man team. There is no doubt that Stewart would have made a great difference to the score had he followed the practice of some of his fellow-stars, but he was sportsman enough to play a good game and still let his team-mates play their regular game. This is certainly

M.A.A.A., and was having trouble finding opponents his own size until Heney came along; recently the pair have been working out in the B.W. and F. room and have had some warm mix-ups.

Another highlight of the boxing program will be a bout between two more of the "bigger boys", as Gerry Fitzpatrick emerges out of nowhere in particular to take on Jim Darragh. Both these boys have had some experience in the rougher kind of sports, both playing for the McGill rugby team in the Q.R.F.U., and are looking for a chance to show their abilities in legal fighting. Darragh has done a lot of boxing around McGill, while Fitzpatrick is still somewhat of an unknown quantity, but both are keen and ready to go and promise plenty of action. Two other boxers on the card are Clayton Procope, a fast-stepping West Indian, and Charlie Fox, another West Indian who goes in for the heavier hitting end of boxing. Both are good boxers with a hard punch who have proven themselves capable of handling some stiff competition.

The boxing bouts will be run off alternately with the wrestling matches, and the rounds will be quite short to ensure faster and harder action. The ring warfare will go on concurrently with the McGill-Middlebury basketball game and will begin at 8.00 p.m. sharp, and the manager warns that any other happenings that may take place during the hour and a half that follow may be unexpected but will certainly be entertaining.

ly no reason for McGill to discount Stewart as an important factor in the Navy machine, since he is a threat every moment he is on the ice, but at least he has shown so far that he is a true sportsman. Let's hope he doesn't make me eat my words.

Warden: Have you any questions to ask before I turn the current on? Convict: Yeah! What does the paper say about the weather for tomorrow?

—Drexler.
"Has Harry traveled much?"
"Has he! He's been to half the places on his suitcase labels!"

SPORTS SUMMARY

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

INTERFACULTY SPORTS

Hockey
Game postponed (weather).
Volleyball
No results obtained.

TODAY'S GAMES

INTERFACULTY SPORTS
Hockey
(At McTavish)

5.00 p.m. Eng. IV vs. Graduates.
6.00 p.m. Eng. II vs. Eng. III.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

INTERFACULTY SPORTS
Hockey

Eng. IV vs. Macdonald (at Mac).

Basketball
Graduates vs. Macdonald (at Mac).

MONDAY'S GAMES

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

At Forum, 12.30 p.m.
Navy vs. Flyers.

INTERFACULTY SPORTS

Games scheduled in hockey and basketball will be announced in Monday's Daily.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

G. W. L. T. F. A.Pts.

Commandos... 5 3 1 1 40 21 7

Flyers... 5 3 1 1 27 16 7

Navy... 5 3 2 0 12 15 6

Army... 5 0 5 0 11 38 0

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY STANDINGS

Section I: G. W. L. T. F. A.Pts.

Engineering I... 2 2 0 13 1 4

Commerce... 1 1 0 10 1 2

Science I (b)... 1 0 1 1 6 0

Science I (a)... 2 0 2 1 17 0

Continued on Page Four

Squash Tourney Next Week

The championship squash tournament will be getting under way at the beginning of next week, and according to reports there will be a very capable and very large list of contestants. The tourney is the main feature of the squash season and generally does get such a fine interest. Lists have been posted in the various buildings, for some time now, and will remain up until Saturday, January 29. Those who have not yet signified their intention of playing will have until that time to do so.

Once the draw is made, matches will be played with the winner being the man who takes three out of five games. These will be played at 5.15 p.m. of the day scheduled. The tournament is being run on an Interfaculty basis, the winners getting two points, and the losers one, for their respective faculties. This is expected to promote a fine rivalry, and make the matches interesting and keenly contested.

"How quickly does your machine pick up?"
"Oh, on good nights I get a couple in fifteen minutes."

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4449 St. Lawrence Blvd. Lancaster 6788
Just below Mt. Royal Ave.

Second and Final Performance

TONIGHT AT 8.30

The War Council's RED CROSS CONCERT

Come early for good seats

Tickets on sale at the door from

8.00 P.M.

That Ye Might Have Peace

Continued from Page Two

ingly endless succession of dates of wars and battles. And the gory struggle of man across the pages of history is but the reflection of a lack of peace in the heart and soul of the individual. The rush and bustle of present day living has done much to preclude quiet reflection, but this very rush and whirl for pleasure is an indication that the human heart is characterized by dissatisfaction and discord. A careless laugh often disguises a tortured spirit. When the excitement is over and the pleasure has faded, quietness and calm have brought memories and regrets which drive men to despair. The indictment of Scripture is that "destruction and misery are in their path, and the way of peace they have not known."

To reiterate, war on an international scale is closely allied to lack of peace in the human heart. The greed and lust and sin which lie behind the start of every war spring from the base desires of ordinary men. No plan for lasting peace which fails to recognize this fundamental fact can hope to succeed. In the words of a well-known professor of Political Science, it is not more blueprints for peace that we need, but the ability to follow the blueprints we already have."

Yet Jesus Christ promised peace. To do so authoritatively, He must have dealt with the root cause of discord. He must have made it possible for greed and lust and sin to be overcome, and men to be freed from their dominion. In a letter to the Christians at Colosse, under the inspiration of the Spirit of God, the Apostle Paul touches on this point. He says, "And God purposed through Him to reconcile the universe to Himself, making peace through His blood, which was shed upon the cross—to reconcile to Himself through Him, I say, things on earth and things in Heaven. And you, estranged as you once were, and even hostile in your minds amidst your evil deeds, He has now, in His human body, reconciled to God by His death, to bring you holy, and faultless and irreproachable in His presence."

That is the secret. Reconciliation to God through the death of Jesus Christ, His Son, with the attendant forgiveness of peace—destroying sin, makes us holy, and faultless, and irreproachable in the sight of God. This reconciliation, accomplished by a personal acceptance of Jesus Christ into one's heart and life, gives power over the root causes of strife, and restores harmony between the soul and its creator, thus making peace. To such as seek to be reconciled is the promise of peace fulfilled, even to those "in whom He is well pleased."

A l'universite de Montreal

Continued from Page Two

Jean-Paul Gignac est un produit bleu et or qui joue pour le Royal de la ligue Senior et qui fait très belle figure dans le classement des compteurs de la ligue. Ce qui signifie qu'il y a des sportifs émérites parmi les canadiens français.

Parmi les joueurs de notre club, mentionnons entre autres Rod Lorrain, ancien canadien de la N.H.L., qui vient malheureusement de se faire mettre sur la liste des éclopés, Coco Blanchard, le gardien Leclerc, et une excellente 'kid-line' qui contribue

grandement à maintenir haut le moral de l'équipe.

Notre club n'est pas encore un club de tout premier ordre, il n'a pas encore une abondance de victoires à son crédit, mais organisé en plein milieu de la saison comme il l'a été, ça n'était pas chose facile que de faire face aux autres clubs qui existaient déjà depuis longtemps. Il y a une pente à monter, certes, et c'est là que nous verrons la compétence du capitaine Sylvio Mantha, instructeur du club, qui saura bien nous surprendre.

De toute façon, il y a un fait incontestable, c'est que l'Université de Montréal s'est installée dans le sport organisé. Elle a montré qu'elle aussi, elle pouvait avoir une prérogative dans le domaine du sport, quelle que soit l'exclusivité qu'y pourraient revendiquer nos bons amis anglais de McGill.

Je termine en m'écriant: "Vive le sport, et vive les sportifs, anglais et français!" —Pierre Trottier.

Dialogue in the Dark

Continued from Page Two

know... when Fred gets a little... well, you know.

S.V. I do indeed!

F.V. Oh, Millie, really! But I still say it's... there! He said it again!

S.V. So he did. But he's supposed to be in pain, or something, isn't he?

F.V. That doesn't excuse—

S.V. Oh, I have it now. He's dying.

F.V. Dying? Don't be silly, dear. You don't die from a broken leg. Or do you?

S.V. I don't know. We haven't come to that in First Aid yet. By the way, have you been down to the Red Cross lately?

F.V. No, I feel dreadfully guilty... but I've had so much company—Ann and the baby were here a week, and so many old Toronto friends. Then a friend of Janet's was here—

S.V. How is Janet?

F.V. Oh, she's hardly home at all—I never see my family, except at meals.

S.V. Did she take it very badly about that boy—what was his name?

F.V. Oh, you mean Tiny Struthers—I never could understand why they called him that. He was such a big fellow. Oh, yes, she was hysterical for days, my dear, I was nearly frantic.

S.V. I hear she's been seen around quite a deal at cocktail parties.

F.V. Oh, yes—with young officers, you know. She feels it's the least she can do to keep up their morale—in memory of Tiny, you know. He'd want her to carry on.

S.V. Of course! And how's your married son—Keith?

F.V. Oh, they're getting along just splendidly—he's had another promotion, and they're putting every bit of money into War bonds. Of course, they've had to have the suite done over—after all, in his position they have to do quite a bit of entertaining—it's expected of them, you know.

S.V. How old is Keith now? It seems only yesterday he was a sunny-haired little boy, getting into scrapes at school.

F.V. Yes, he did, didn't he? But now he's settled down—you'd never know him. We were

a bit afraid he might be called up last January—but so far everything's alright. If he isn't called—and we hardly think he will be, especially when Helen's had this new baby—well, they'll have such a nice start for a young couple. What are you giggling about?

S.V. He said that word again!

F.V. WHO? Oh, he did? Not again? Well, isn't he dead yet?

S.V. No dear, apparently he isn't going to die—not in this act, anyhow. This play reminds me of a story I read somewhere—I wish I could think of the name. It was very good. Have you read that book by the war correspondent—the one that's supposed to be a "must"?

F.V. Oh, no... I never read anything like that now. I find they're so depressing. Besides, I just don't seem to have time for reading anymore—do you know, I'm ashamed to admit it, but I was at five tea-bridges last week. Isn't that disgraceful? Mary King had such a spread—really, it seems almost vulgar when people are suffering so—

S.V. By the way, how much did you make at the bridge Thursday—the one for Chinese War Relief?

F.V. Oh... well... I'm afraid it wasn't much... we barely covered expenses... but we did have a lot of fun. Millie, you should have come. Diane was there and she's so amusing—she had us all in stitches.

S.V. Ssh! What was that? I missed it.

F.V. Honestly, I can't make head nor tail out of this play, can you?

S.V. No—it's supposed to have some kind of deep significance, or something.

F.V. Well... don't let me it's over! What a funny way to end a play! Help me with my coat, will you dear? It's been such fun—I'm so glad you could come. It was quite elevating, at that, wasn't it? Helps you to understand what's going on in the world. Well, I'll be expecting you and Bert Friday.

S.V. We'll be looking forward to it. After all, we mustn't let the war get us down, must we? I must say my morale's pretty low since we moved away from Toronto.

F.V. It does make a difference, doesn't it? I find people aren't nearly so friendly here—at least they don't drop in the way they used to at home. But I guess you have to put up with a lot of inconveniences in wartime.

S.V. Careful—mind the step. Isn't that Mrs. Barry over there? Quick—oh, too bad, we missed her. Brrrrrr! Isn't it cold out here? Let's drop in for tea somewhere, shall we? Do you want a paper, dear? NO, boy, we don't want a paper.

F.V. Let's just glance at the headlines—"Fifty-five planes missing." Oh, dear, that's a lot, isn't it? Isn't the war dreadful?

S.V. Dreadful. I do hope your Freddie's home Friday.

F.V. Oh, he'll be here alright, dear. I hope he was able to get me some tuna in the States—it's so expensive here. I've racked my brains to think of something for sandwiches...

S.V. Don't worry, dear, we'll understand.

F.V. Oh, it's not you I'm worried about, Millie... Mary King's coming, and she always has such a spread!... really, it makes one feel almost guilty, doesn't it?

S.V. Terribly guilty, but we must keep up our morale.

F.V. We really must. Oh, here's the Tea Shoppe, dear. I'm just starved... that play was so enervating. Emotional drama always affects me that way, I find.

observe work in the labs, and operating theatres and in general feel privileged to frequent the realms where they hope to ultimately become workers, and to acquaint themselves with all aspects of their aspirations.

The points of this discussion were voted on and approved, and have been sent to the medical faculty in the form of a petition; Pre-Med students, by so doing, expect a definite clarification of their status and future policy at the University.

R.V.C. Attempts to Undermine Plumbers' Morale

Continued from Page One

ined to make chivalry inversely proportional to woman's equality.

This debate will take place in Room 33 of the Engineering Building and all girls are urged to come early so that they may obtain seats.

Weary Artsmen Hold Bastion Against Plumbers

Continued from Page One

the Weeping Willow tree, but were repulsed effectively.

With all the fierceness of the battle, it must be reported that to the credit of the fighters they did not forget the more serious crisis of the Russian people. Even as the battle was at its most bitter stage someone called for an Aid to Russia drive. Prize prisoners-of-war were immediately seized and the sum total of three pairs of pants will forthwith be dispatched to the Russian fighting fronts.

It was a grim, glorious day in the history of McGill. Gen. Voroshilov and Gen. Tim O'Shenko would have learned many a lesson in military strategy had they stood on the "steppes" of the Arts Building yesterday during the "Battle of the Snows."

Hail McGill!

There'll be Bluebird Over the White Cliffs of Smolensk!

P.S.: The Artsmen would like to dare the Engineers to an-

other fight, this time like men, on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday when all of them are not at drill.

Mercury Sags, Plans Soar For MOC Hop

Continued from Page One

their throwing arm a rest at intervals, some excellent ski-movies have been obtained and will be shown till the dance-floor is taken over for its rightful purposes.

By the way, if the prospect of hurling snow instead of hurting over it is too much of a disappointment to you, see the person from whom you bought your ticket and your money will be available from Bill Gentleman, the Union, or at the Lodge this evening.

U. of M. Defeats McGill Debaters at Auditorium

Continued from Page One

sical, moral, and intellectual aspects of the artificial species. He insisted that "Make-up is indispensable for women."

The historical significance of artificiality was discussed by Cardinal. Costigan held that, "The artificial girl gushes with charm and oozes with insincerity." In the rebuttal, Gregoire stated that artifices do not change the nature of a woman, they enhance it.

The decision was presented by Hon. Bernard Bissonnette in Favor of the negative side as presented by the U. of M. students.

Red Cross Show Pleasingly Done

Continued from Page One

program, the pianist Ben Albert amused the audience greatly with a boogie woogie number, his interpretation of the "Donkey Serenade," and a delightful American Military duet with Morris Gelfand playing the second piano. Albert concluded his appearance with an amusing

song, entitled "A personal friend of the Czar was I."

Jean Brown followed, singing Ardit's "Il Bacio," Puccini's "One Fine Day" from the opera "Madame Butterfly," and "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier," by Oskar Straus. Miss Brown displayed a rich and well controlled soprano voice, which shows very great promise. Especially "One Fine Day" was beautifully sung, and great praise is due to Miss Brown for an excellent performance.

The comedians Don Weir and Clark Gillespie then performed a pantomime sketch, entitled "Bonsor." Though their performance at first promised to be very funny, it was spoiled by the fact that after five minutes it began to drag, and lost almost all effect.

Shirley Culley returned once again to sing Gershwin's "Summer-time," which song she performed with great success last year; and after a few words by the producer, Victor Goldbloom, thanking those members of the staff and student body who had contributed to the making of this show, the concert was concluded by Goldbloom's own composition "The Graduates' Hymn" sung by the male ensemble.

The whole concert proved to be a great success, showing that there is a great deal of excellent talent among the students of McGill. It is being repeated tonight at 8.30 in Moyse Hall.

Notices

Lost

A grey speckled fountain pen in front of the Arts Building during the snowball fight yesterday morning. Kindly return same to Arthur Garmaise or leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

Bridge Club Notice

The McGill duplicate bridge club will meet this coming Tuesday, Feb. 1, in the reading room of the Union. Although in the past it was decided that all possible meetings should take place on Friday nights, due to the many requests and to the large turnout on Tues., Jan. 18, the executive has decided that

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Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

organization which promises to become an institution of primary importance in this country.

F. A. C.

Women's Union, McGill University, Montreal, P.Q.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I would appreciate having the following open letter to the women students printed in your column.

Sincerely,

M. F. M. CROSS.

The Women's Union has been congratulated by the McGill Branch of the Red Cross for its cooperation interest, and accomplishments during the last session with regard to service knitting. I trust that in passing on their thanks to you women students, you will feel encouraged to redouble your efforts, as there is still a great dearth of knitters and sewers.

You were telephoned about the urgency of these knitted garments—sweaters, socks, scarves, and helmets—and you ought to be told that the urgency is now greater than it was then. You were asked to call at the Women's War Service office for wool, and many of you did so and have already turned in completed articles. However, the majority of us neglected to undertake the job before Christmas because of exams, our personal knitting, etc. But the Navy is calling for thousands of helmets to be used as soon as they are completed. Our soldiers and airmen need knitted things too which are not hard to do. Yet the wool is waiting for us to begin! Let's call right away, then, for a couple of skeins to begin with, so that we can sincerely feel that we are being of service to the cause to which we pledged our support last October. Some of the girls have already proven their ability—so let us keep up the good work. Wool may be obtained any day at R.V.C. from the War Service Office, and from Barbara Ann Smith, resident student. If you cannot knit, (and there are not many of you!) then offer to sew a baby's flannel night-gown.

Finally, on behalf of the executive, I would like to thank Barbara Ann for the perfectly splendid job

she has done in supervising the distribution of wool and of collection and inspection of the completed articles. We would all do well to copy her conscientiousness. Shall we do it?

Think it over—and ACT!

Marjorie F. M. Cross, President, Women's Union.

Adventure on Skis

Continued from Page Two

dual movement of snow must have been going on for days. Likely, it had carried off his companions too.

His assumption was correct. A ski hat lay grotesquely a few feet away from him. Frantically he dug, clawed, at the malicious icy snow. In a few minutes he had discovered both his companions—unconscious but alive.

With air they soon recovered. They had been following as close as possible, when Peter, the end man, decided they should rope-up. Crosley, who was second, agreed. Afraid to risk avalanche by yelling at their lead man, they decided to wait till he turned, and signal their decision. They both noticed a queer shift in weight and direction, but both considered the other one was pulling off on the rope. Suddenly they dropped, engulfed in snow and blackness. That was the end of their tale.

Silently they peeled some oranges, ate lunch, and returned to their base. They had felt the gust of fate's passing desire.

Late in June the lead man of the group accompanied a search party to find the men missing previous to this episode. It was a comparatively simple job. The crevasses were all open—in a few hours their bodies were sighted. He volunteered to descend and hitch on to them. The job only took a few minutes. As he was preparing to ascend again he noticed a flash of color in the snow. It was an orange skin! Two skins—some wax paper! He stood gazing at them; breathless; without excitement. Thus does the strange hand of fate pluck with abandon its harvest for the eternal realm!

Sports Summary

Continued from Page Three

Section II:							
R.C.A.F.	2	2	0	11	0	4	
Engineering II ..	2	1	1	2	7	2	
Engineering III ..	1	0	1	0	8	0	
Science I (c) ...	1	0	1	1	2	0	
Section III:							
Law	1	1	0	1	0	2	
Grads	0	0	0	0	0	0	
MacDonald	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Engineers IV ...	1	0	1	0	1	0	

INTER-FACULTY BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDING

Section I:	G. W. L. Pts.
Engineering 1	2 2 0 4
Science 1 (b)	1 1 0 2
Science 1 (a)	1 0 1 0
Commerce	2 0 2 0
Section II:	
Engineering 2	2 2 0 4
Science 1 (c)	1 0 1 0
Law	1 0 1 0
Dentistry	0 0 0 0
Section III:	
Engineering 4	1 1 0 2
Science 3 and 4	2 1 1 2
Science 2	2 0 2 0
Engineering 3	1 0 1 0
Section IV:	
No. 9 R.C.A.F.	1 1 0 2
Macdonald	0 0 0 0
Graduate School	1 0 1 0

Economists Ponder the Problem of Social Security

Continued from Page One

to recognize the necessity for social legislation. However during the nineties of the past century the growth of economic power on the

part of Germany and the United States brought about an adverse effect on its economy in the form of sweated industries and thus necessitated a change of attitude of all Englishmen towards relief measures.

Mr. Guter traced the growth of minimum wage, old age, accident, and unemployment insurance legislation. He described in detail these various aspects of social security and punctuated his remarks with examples of the conditions which brought to the public eye the absolute necessity of these measures.

His concluding remarks brought to the fore the conflict of ideas prevailing in the minds of Englishmen towards post-war treatment of the problems, whether private initiative providing full employment or public planning will take the lead in insuring economic security for the mass of the people because social security is not in and of itself sufficient to meet the problem. It however, in the form of the Beveridge Report as a more comprehensive step in the field, was there to help alleviate the future contingencies of unemployment.

The president, Mr. Werner Schott, informed the members of the club's future plans which includes in the near future a combined meeting with the Sociological Society, the subject to be the economic, political, and sociological aspects of Marxian theory.

Pre-Meds Send in Petition

Continued from Page One

absorb hospital "atmosphere", to

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